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NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1888.

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# BRIGHTON RACES.

Young Duke the Winner of the Orient Handicap.

Crusader, an Outsider, Wins the Second Race.

Los Webster, Pilot and Wanderment Win Other Races.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 20. -Brighton Beach races had only a fair attendance to-The track and weather were perfect. The favorite won the first race handily, but the second fell to Crusader, an outsider. Investors on Cruander expected a large return. They were disappointed, too, as many had got aboard the good

The big nuissnee at the Beach is bound to end in a big smesh some day; the difference in time of the second and third races, showed what a hard chance an animal, no matter now speedy, has in a crowd. FIRST RACE.

Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; three-quarters of Los Webster, 105 (Hollis)
tenushof, 115 (Meagher)
Eatontown, 118 (Whyourn)
Little Silver, 125 (H. Lews)
Little Tom, 105 (Schlossen)
Ra Kee genting, 104 (Berger)
Cornstarch, 102 (Mozier)
Arizona, 102 (Mozier) 

Jack Harksway, 105. (Motton) 0
Futurity, 108. (Foster) 0
Fouls-Eatontown, \$15; Jack Harksway, \$12;
Los Webster, \$20; Held, \$28.

The Hace, -Four of the fifteen entries did not start. Los Webster, Gunshot and Cornstarch got off in the lead. Cornst rec snowed a little in front in the run on the backstreton, but Los Webster came by on the turn, followed by Gunshot and Katontown, and won us one length from Gunshot, who was three jarts of a length before Eatontown, the others straggling. Tim -1.18.

Five dollar mutuels paid \$12.30; place, \$8.45; Gunshot paid \$12.30; place, \$8.45; Gunshot paid \$12.50; place, \$8.45; Gunshot paid \$12.50; place, \$8.45; Sunshot paid \$12.50; place, \$8.45; Sunshot paid \$12.50. Two dollar mutuels paid \$3.80; place, \$8.45; Accond paid \$5.20.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$250; seven-eighths of a mile. (Foster (Sinnot) Bavage, 108.... Walter T., 111 Passalo, 108. Sir Roderick, 108. Theodorus, 115. Hysterics, 118. heurios, lio.
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Songster, lii.
Halistone, li?
salite Harper, 108.

Hysterica, 118. (Calianan) 0
Songeter, 111. (Mosier) 0
Hallstone, 119. (M. J. Lynch) 0
Sallie Harper, 196. (M. J. Lynch) 0
Sallie Harper, 196. (Morton) 0
Marion, 111. (H. Lewis) C
Icicle, 108. (Morton) 0
Poolse-Crusader, \$50; Savage, \$10; Sallie Harper,
\$40; Albemarie, \$50; feid, \$45.
The Race.—There were seventeen starters in this race. Minnie Cerns, Songsier, Pendennis and Savage were in front when the flag fell, which it did in surprisingly short o Jer.
Songsier took up the running into the backstrietch, Pendennis and Sailie Harper close up.
Pendennis led Hallstone for a moment in the far stretch, Songster next, beiore Crusader. Pendennia led Halistone for a moment in the far stretch, Songster next, before Crusader.

On the turn by the st blee Crusader forged and was never overhauled, winning the race by three lengths from Pavage, who was two long he before Waiter T. Time—1.88%.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$40.85; bl ce, \$18,10; Bavage paid \$41.15. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$19,25; place, \$18.15; Savage paid \$20,25.

Purse \$250; beaten horses; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile. Pilot, 106.... 

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Five-dollar mutuels paid \$16.95; pisce, \$10,10;
Five-dollar mutuels paid \$6.30; pisce, \$10,00. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$6.30; place, \$3,95; Macgregor paid \$4,75.

Purse \$350; beaten horses; mile and one-eighth; ielitog allowances. Wandermen: 101 (Hollis) Lute Arnold, 110 (Camp) 1 wanderment, 101 (Hollis) 1
Lute Arnold, 110 (Camp) 2
Charley Russell, 104 (Taylor) 3
Poet, 110 (Wayburn) 0
Tyrone, 107 (Bergen) 0
Taxastherer, 98 (Tribe) 0
Pools—Charley Russell, \$26; Wanderment, \$30;
Lute Arnold, \$15; Taxastherer, \$35.
The Race.—Wanderment, Poet and Charley Russell got off in the lead, but past the stand Poet made the running a good two lengths before Wanderment, two lengths in front of Tyrone, Taxastherer and Charley Russell, the last named trailing.

oet was first as far as the stable turn to the head of the homestretch, where Wanderment came by. Wandermen: won by three lengths. Lute Arnold and Charley Russell finished next, as named, a baif length separating them. Time— 1. Rate

Arnold a half length separating them.

1. 584.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$32.85; place, \$17; Lute
Arnold paid \$15.26. Two-dollar mutuels paid
\$16.85; place, \$8.15; Lute Arnold paid \$6.90.

PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$550, Orient Handloap; three-quarters of a Tonng Duke, 115 (Biaylock)
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Stripting, 100 (H. Lewis)
Nina W, 108 (Taylor)
Telle Doc, 122 (Camp) (Camp) (Richardso.)

Bill Brien, 1.2. (Richardson) Obthme, 105 (Holes) Obthme, 105 (Holes) Obthme, 105 (Holes) Obthme, 105 (Holes) Okelar, 97 (Burnett) of Salnds, 100 (Reasan) OLittle Barratoot, 93 (Patimer) of Glory, 92 (Moaner) O'Poslas—Telle Doc, \$26; Young Duke, \$25; Nina W., \$15; Danshe, \$15; Held, \$25.

The Race.—Young Duke led Nina W. by a length coming into the straight for home and won by two and a half lengths, Stripling second, a length and a half botore Nina W. Time—1.17.

Five dollar mutuels paid \$15.70; place, \$12.75; Stripling paid \$27.15. Two dollar mutuels bald \$1.50; place, \$5.; Stripling paid \$1.30.

The sixth race was won tw Pericles, Bill Bond second and Claissa thirt. Time—1.49%; Five dollar mutue is paid \$20.35; pace, \$15.90; Bill Bond paid \$27.40. Two dollar mutuels paid \$10.65; place, \$5.05; Bill Bond paid \$11.00.

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# WAS IT A MURDER? FOR THOSE

The Mysterious Park Row Tragedy | The Coin Still Comes in All of This Afternoon.

Knew How.

A large, heavily built man, quite well dressed and wearing a heavy black mustache, drank a whiskey sour at Hillen's Bridge Exchange, in Park row, shortly pefore i P. M. to-day.

A moment after he left the saloon there came the report of a pistol and the sound of

just left the saloon was found lying on the tile floor of the entranceway weltering in blood, with a ghastly wound in the head just back of the eyes.

It was at first supposed to have been a case of suicide, but the man's position and the for bat, for success, for the peanant fact that the pistol from which the shot came M. E. Cohn..... was found outside the door did not jibe with

this theory. Then came the story that a man with a smoking revolver had been seen to issue from the entrance just before the body was found. No one could describe this person.

The man's body was taken to the Oak street station. No one knew him about the Hillen building. He wore a particularly handsome chain.

At the police station nothing was found to show the man's identity. He had a laundry ticket and restaurant bill from the Hotel Wellington, at Forty-second street and Madison avenue, also a sheet of notepaper bearing the name "Maggie Ryan, Islip, L. I."

THE LETTERS PRODUCED.

Those Much Talked of Epistles of Hewitt to Hill.

After much wrangling before the Fassett Committee this afternoon over the much-talked-of letters written to Gov. Hill by Mayor Hewitt in the Aqueduct matter, they were read to the committee by Mr. Nicoll. He stated that Mr. Sheeh in brought them from Albany this morning, with instructions from the Governor that in case of the Mayor's refusal to produce them be might give them to the counsel. The first letter is as follows:

MAYON'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 18, 1888.

The Hon. Durid B. Hill, Gozernor.

Shir: I appeal to you for an act of justice to the city of New York, which you alone are in a nosition to render. A special session of the Legislature has been convened which can control to the law of the repeal of the head of the law of New York, passed May 13, 1860, by which the commission for building the city of the new Acqueduct for turnishing the city of New York with an increased supply of pure and wholesome water, was inconstituted. This law was snaced by the Legislature, and approved ty you, against the protect of the municipal authorities of this city, made in accordance with the general demand of public opinion. Is has needlessly increased the anyones of the commission, and excluded the Mayor and Comptroller trom its deliberations because they were not acceptable to the contractors. Its accretary was displaced in crafter to make room for a political partiash, but was re-employed in snother position because this new appendict only performed without because the any appendict of the contractors. Its accretary was displaced in crafter to make room for a political partiash, but was re-employed in snother position because the new appendict of the contractors. It is a contractor, who has been accepted and paid for; expensive rubble masonry has been accepted and paid for; expensive rubble masonry has been substituted for dry filling without giving a corresponding increase in the value of the work and, in many ways, too numerous to mention, the interests of the city have been sacrificed to the demands of the contractors. Bad work, since condemned, has been accepted and paid for; expensive rubble masonry has been substituted for dry filling without giving a corresponding increase in the value of the work and, in many ways, too numerous to mention, the interests of the city have been sacrificed to the demands of the contractors and the required to tree this great between the value of the work for the opinion is universal that such chan MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, July 18, 1888.

srol of an expenditure which is purely local and of vast preportions.

It may be said that it is now too late to repair the evil which has been done, but this is not the fast. The work will require several years for its completion, and it is estimated that the expenditures yet to be made may amount to \$20,000,000. This vast outlay must be controlled by officers in whom the people of this city have entire confidence, and it is indepensable that in part at least the commission pablid consist of men who derive their position directly from the suffrages of the people. In this appeal for justice I am merely doing my duty to the citizens, whose official mouthpiece I am, and who waste of the public money. I am respectfully, Your obed in the servant, Arrans S. Hawirr, Mayor.

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The second letter, under date of July 20, congratulated the Governor on his Aqueduct measage and camplimented him very highly for his action in behalf of home rule for New York City.

He expresses the hope that Gov. Hill will also recommend the abolition of the Electrical Subway Commission, and asys many sharp things about that Hoard, with which it will be recalled the Mayor has had a perenn all spat. The letter is extended complimentary to Gov. Hill throughout.

The committee adjourned to 11 o'clock to-morrow.

Saratoga Entries for To-Morrow. SARATOGA RACE TRACE, Aug. 90.—These are the ntries for the races, Tuesday, Aug. 21.

First Hase. Misses' Stakes; air furlongs.

Daigy Woodruff, 95; Bounie Bounce, 95; Queen of Trumps. 1. Miss Fined, 100; Alaho, 100; Gypsy Queen, 107; The Lioness, 107.

Nacond Race. — Handicap sweepstakes; mile and a sixeeith. Fimirs, 100; Vosburg, 92; Mollie's Last, 4; Lelex, 15; antalene, 99; Pasia, 107; Daruna, 1:7. Third Race.—Beverwyck blakes; one mile and four Third Race.—Beverwyck Stakes; one mile and four hundred yards.
Badge, 107; Ten Day, 108; Grisette, 118; Wary, 118; Badge, 107; Ten Day, 108; Grisette, 118; Wary, 118; Kingston, 118; Ten Cotta, 128; Highe, 118; Royal Arel, 110. Dynamite, 108; Meiodrams, 100; Belle d'Or, 101; Leo H., 101; Boccaccio, 19. Harry disnin, 99; Allentown, 10; Stratispey, 10; Bella wt. Clay Stockkon, 91. Ff. in Rios.—Handican steeplechase: mile and a half. Abraham, 150; Killarney, 139; Nas Goodwin, 127; Beechmore, 144.

Stamping and Embretdery.

'Yes, Lizzie, I like to do fancy work, but I haven't felt like trying that pattern—or shvihing else—for a week. These awin! 'dragging-down pains are just killing me!' 'I know how you feel, and can tell you where to look for relief. DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION is a certain cure for all those peculiar weeknesses and distressing allments. Why! it even cured me of protapyths, and many of my lady friends save been cured of various g ave malanies peculiar to our sex by this wonestful medicine. It is the ouly medicine sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give saliafaction in every case, or money refunded. Road guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

Denominations.

A Man No One Knew Shot, None But the Fund Will Stand Much More Rolling Yet.

IT DID NOT SEEM LIKE SUICIDE. Let the Additional Contributions Come Early.

In addition to the contributions, amounting to \$11.20, acknowledged in Saturday's Even-ING WORLD, the following contributions have been received this morning. The admirers of the Giants should "chip in" a little faster if they want those bats presented in good season. Considerable work will be next door, leading to the Sporting Times office.

Then the body of the man who had but

A Club Subscription. To the Editor of The Evening World : inclosed please find \$1 as our mite to THE EVENING WORLD'S testimonial to the metropolitan favorites, the Giants. May success be with them as with THE EVENING WORLD. Now then, boys, 8am Cohn.....

Charles Cohn ..... Jacob Alexander.... Max Alexander..... David Haphael....
Emanuel Vanderberg Charles Demmer..... taane Granate.... Fred Kruse ..... Frank Brambrinck..... Henry Weigel..... Aug. Haas....

Clara Cigar Factory, No. 206 Avenue B.

His Eye Collided With a Foul.

Is the Editor of The Evening World:

I inclose nine cents towards "The Glants' Testimonial." The New York Baseball Club is unquestionably the strongest nine in the world, and can win the championship this year if it wants to.
If testimonials of this character can make the players in the club understand that the people want good ball, and are willing to pay for it, are opposed to "hippodroming," and all devices to make a close race in the fight rather than to play desired. I would contribute a larger sum but that my finances have been depleted in paying a doctor who is in charge of my right eye, which collided the other day with one of Anson's fouls. J. L. SARDY.

A" Bum" Actor on the List.

In the Editor of The Evening World: I am a bum actor out of work, but I managed to scrape up two cents for the bats which THE EVEN-ING WORLD proposes to present to the Giants. May they be more successful than I have been.

MARTIN NEE SLOCUM. 414 East Sixty-fourth street.

To the Editor of The Beening World :

Inclosed find the sum of 1 cent for the splendid set of bats to be presented to the New York Base ball Club. May their good luck keep up. All their admirers should help along. I am a poor boy, but will give all I can spare. L. VINCENT LEPAGHT.

For a Home-Run Bat.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I contribute 25 cents towards the Giants' bats. When they get to Chicago, Sept. 11, Anson will think they brought all of Coney Island and Rocksway with them. Add my money for the bat that knocks the most home runs. 16 Perry street. OSCAR M. HUENER,

A Seceder from the "Greems."

To the Editor of the Ecening World:
Since the Bridegrooms have given up playing ball I must support the Giants. Inclosed please and 25 cents as my subscription towards. Chip

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 18.

One Hundred Mills from B. G. to the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed find the large remittance of 100 mills for the weapons that are a-going to win the championship of the League for the New York Giants. Aug. 18.

Here's Another Predigal. to the Editor of The Evening World : Inclosed find one two-cent stamp towards the bats, as I don't care for money. Seventy-seventh street. JOE OBERNPORFER

He Did See Them Win. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find 10 cents from an admirer of the New York Baseball Club and one who is going to-

M. Burke. West Forty-fourth street, sends one cent; Barney Flannagan, corner King and Van Brunt streets, Brooklyn, sends three cents: A. Burn sends two cents. These modest contributors are all very small boys.

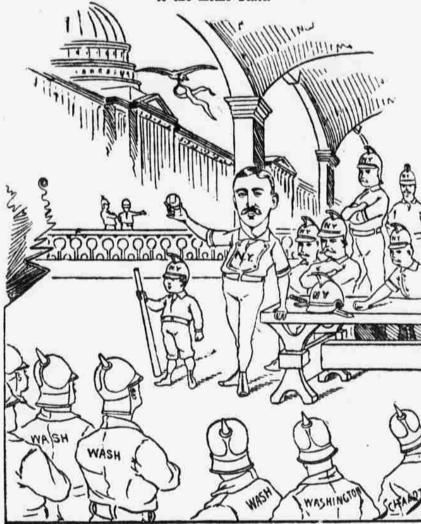
Yonkers Entries for To-Merrow. INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. YONEERS, N. Y., Aug. 20. -Here are the entries

First Race.—Beaten horses; six furlongs.	,,	
Varren Lewis. 12 Blue Jay.  Cozaset  Daks of Monroe. 120 Alf Powers.  On Keyes. 18 Repudiator.  Seonidas  Becond tasce.—Salling allowances; seven furiongs	110	
The Boss. 10s Mabel datins 10s Puritan Warver 10s For three-year-o'ds and upward; six me-half urlougs.	93	
halula issuriant land land land land land land land land	113	
Rosalie		
Commander	105	

No Respite for Lyons. The Governor has declined to further respite to Danny Lyons.

### A THREE DAYS' JOINT DEBATE WITH THE SENATORS.

May Our Baseball Parliamentarians "Move" Promptly and Regularly to the Home Plate.



THE VOLUNTEER LEADS.

The Programme for the Regutta Changed on Account of the Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—The prospect for the yacht race to-day is not of the very best. There was a strong breeze during the first part of last night, but it died out before daylight, and when old Pacebus brightened in the cast almost a dead calm was upon the water. Pitful breezes raised the nopes of the yachtamen now and then, only to dash them again.
At 10 o'clock there was a breath of wind, and the

yachts went outside shortly after. Some changes have been made in the conditions of the race to meet the conditions of the day. On account of the light wind, the course will be fifteen

miles and return instead of twenty.

Scrub races have been arranged between other yachts. The sloops Paritan and Papoose who contest for \$500; the schooners Paustiess and in repid wil sail for \$1,000 under working canvas, and the Miranda and Palmer, schooners, will compete for an unnamed prize. These races are aside from the Newport cup events, in which all these yachts take part.

Newport one events, in which an energy part.

10.38.—The Electra takes her position two miles south of the lightship. The wind is so light that the yachts are very slow in getting to their places. The Puritan, Sachem and Mayflower are off the lightship.

11.05.—The yachts are now all ready for the start. The wind, what little there is of it, is from the northwest and the course will be eastward.

11.10.—The preparatory gun is fired. The wind freshens very little.

11.46.—The gun fired at 11.10 A. M. was not the preparation gun. That has just been fired.

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12 M.—The starting gun was fired at 11.50. The Mayflower crossed the line first, at 11.54. The Fanny, Intrepid and Volunteer followed close behind.

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12.18.—The Sachem, Miranda and Puritan are way to the rear of the fleet. All yachts have their small sail set, spinnakers and all. and are sailing with fair breeze.

12.20.—The race promises to be a good one after all, as the wind is freshening, but the finish will be late owing to the delay in starting.

12.30.—The Mayflower is leading. Fanny is second and galoing. The rest of the fleet are about half a mile behind. The wind does not blow steadily, but comes in puffs.

12.50.—The yachts have all sails set to catch every breat; of wind. They are sailing directly before the wind, heaving southeast.

12.40.—The wind has changed to southerly. The Mayflower is still leading well, with Fanny a good second.

12.50.—The rear sloops have forged ahead, so that

second.

12.50. —The rear sloops have forged ahead, so that nearly all of them are leaving the schooners.

1.25. —The three leaders have a southeast wind

1.26.—The three leaders have a southeast wind and are leating to windward some three miles ahead of the reat of the fleet
1.20.—The breeze has reached the entire fleet, but the leaders have a tremendous lead upon them which they can hardly reover.
2.20 r. M.—The Volunteer is far ahead on starboard lack. Light southwest wind is blowing. All others except Puritan are on port tack, heading for stakeboat. The Sachem is ahead of schooners. ers.

4.80 r. m.—The Volunteer is returning. The yachts are havin a regular drift race. There are no prospects of wind.

Manmouth Entries for To-Morrow. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 20.—The entries for the races Tuesday, Aug. 91, are as follows: First Race. - Handicap sweepstakes; seven-eighths mile.

Plorentine.... Blue Rock.... Freedo.... \*Redlight.... Fedes... Third Race. ntakes; mile and one haif. Sir Dixon. | Britanuio | 130 Uespire | 103 | Fred B | 116 Goodies | 104 | 104 | 105 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 110 Ernest..... 

Entries for Monmouth Steeplechase. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 20. - Here is the list of entries for the steeplechase over the short course, Tuesday, Aug. 21:

Jim McGowan..... Westmoreland.... Hrac-a-Ban..... Wallington.....

OTHER GAMES.

National League. Boston—Base litts, 9; errors, 2.
Philadelphia—Base hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sowders and Tate; Buffinton and
Clements. Umpire—Mr. Valentine. AT PITTEBURG.

Chicago 1000 201 2 8 Batteries—Galvin and Milier; Baidwin and Daly, Umpire—Mr. Lynoh.

The game which was to have been played besween Indianapolis and Detroit was postponed on account of rain.

American Association. AT CINCINNATI. Cleveland vs. Cincinnati game postponed on ac-AT LOUISVILLE.

The game between the Athletics and Louisvilles postponed on account of wet grounds. AT KANSAS CITY. Baltimore vs. Kausas City game postponed on account of rain.

Central League. AT JERSEY CITY. Batteries—Daly and Hofford; Goodali and Pitse. Umpire—Mr. Pierce.

Allentown. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wikesbarre. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 Allentown—Base hits, 2; errors, 8. Wikesbarre—Base hits, 2; errors, 8. Batteries—Stivities and Brice; Roach and Cuff, Umpire—Mr. Latham. AT NEWARK. 

International League. AT TORONTO-AFTERNOON GAME.

Toronto......0 1 8 0 5 0 0 London 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Shepherd and Oldfield; Ge Kinsiow, Umpire—Mr. Emslie. AT TORONTO-MOBNING GAME

AT BUFFALO.

AT BOCHESTER.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 20. - Following are the results o

First Race.—Zuiu first, Gentility second, Entry third. Time—1.02%.
Second Race—Dancing Kid first, Steve Jerome second and Kisle B. third. Time—1.15.
Third Race.—Irish Pat first, Quotation second and Lemon third. Time—1.05%.

Kate Mallon's Sad Death. Coroner Sexton is holding an inquest at Ocean Grove to-day in the case of Kate Mallon, the Grove to-day in the case of Kate Mallon, the pretty youn; woman who was found drowned in Wesley Lake on saturday morning.

Mrs. Johnson, the proprietor of "Wave Crest" outlage, where Miss Mallon boarded, testified that Miss Mallon left there on Friday after receiving a desparch saying shat her mother was not well. When might came they wondered at her absence, and inattituted a search for her.

Mr. Mallon, who is an iron contractor, is here and will bring his daughter's body home to-day to his residence, 454 West Twenty-eighth street.

Where Is Eddie Davis ? On Saturday last nine-year-old Edwin Davis returned to the city after spending a week in the Atlantic to the city after specially a week in the Atlantic Highlands. He went to the house of his enter, at Fift enth atreet and Ninth avenue, and in the aftereoch left for his home, 439 West Sixteenth atreet.

He has not been seen since, and this morning his stepmother asked the police to look for him. He is short and slim, has light complexion and plue eyes. He were a mixed gray suit, plaid stockings and outton shoes.

Killed by an Air Ship. STUGIS, Mich., Aug. 20. -An unfortunate accident occurred here on Saturday while a balloon was being inflated. One of the guy ropes attached to a pole which held the air ship gave way, and it fell on the crowd. Graft Miller and Apple, two boys, were instantly killed and several persons

# **WE WIN ONCE MORE**

Senators Played Hard, But the Giants Were Too Strong.

All Washington Turned Out to See the Contest.

Washington . . . . . New York . . . . . .

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Giants errived in the capital of this great and growing Republic last night, abortly before it o'clock, and went immediately to their rooms and eveniually to sleep. After a morning of frequent but quickly spent showers, the sun came out and by 4 o'clock had dried up all the moisture and sent the mercury up to a degree where dannel shirts, uncovered by coats, became a necessity,

President Day and not accompany the boys on the trip. He is a ving his mascot qualities for the last long Western trip, during which the championship will in all probability be virtually settled. Manager Mutrie sent all the boys into the field for practice as early as 3, 80 o'clock, while he watched the turnstile with his weather eye on the lookout for deadhead Congressmen and Senators—not to speak of ex-Colonels.

The recent fine playing of the Senators has tended to increase the number of attendants at the games, and th t fact, added to the drawing qualities of the Giants, brought out a very good-sized crowd considering the population of the town. Umpire John Kelly, King of the Diamond, ar-

rived at noon to-day in all his travel-stained glory. He reports Boston very bithesome and Anson correspondingly unhappy. The Senators marched out on the field after the

manner of Chicago, and bowed very prettily to the cheers of the crowd. They had a strong nine in the field. O'Day and Deasiey forming the battery.
Snock again resumed his old position at snort,

owing to the fact that Fuller, the new mon, has not y t recovered from a wound in the head received during the a-cond Indianapolis same.

At 4.50 the Giants took the field, with Keefe in the points and Ewing as catoner. King Kelly said:

"Howdred do, Bill." Ewing then called play.

The batting order:

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK.

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Hoy, c.f.

Myers, 2d b.
Dailey, r.f.

Wilmot, l.f.
O'brien, ist b.
Donneily, 3d b.
Densely, c.
Shren, s.
O'Day, p.

First liming—Hoy received his base on balls after two strikes had been called. Myers popped up a little fly to Riohardson. Dalley's sacr fice grounder which Richardson and Connor also disposed of Wilmot.

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Second Jinning—O'Brien knocked a long fly to O'Rourke and both Donnelly and Deasley fouled out to Keefe.

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O'Rourke, however, was caught napping at first by a quick throw by Deasley.

Whitney hit eafely, advancing Connor to third, and Neger scored on Deasley's throw to second to privent Wittney's steal. Shattery foul tipped out, and whee Keefe did the asme thing there was some alight applanus from the hitherto quiet crowd. One fun.

Third Inning-Shoch flied out to Slattery, and the colored gentlemen who were taking as the game from the neighboring tell graph poles seat up a howl of disappointment. O'Day couldn't hit the ball and Hey retired, from Richardson to Country Ewing knocked an easy one to Shoch, and went

out at aret. Richardson sent up a high fly, which Hoy caught, and Dalley scooped one of a like kind out at first. Richardson sent up a high fly, which Hoy caught, and Dailey scooped one of a like kind from Tiernan's bat.

Fourth Inning—Myers fouled out to Ewing, Whitney made an exceedinally clever catch of Daily's fly in short left and Thernan was offered and accepted a line fly from Wilmot's bat.

Ward struck out, and at the same time Welch, attired in a faded isvender aweater, came out from the Sensiorial cluo-rooms and stalked across the field. Some one a lid Jonah, but Mickey scorned an answer. Dessiey made a preity catch of Connor's foul. O'Rourke west out from Shoon to O'Brien.

Fitth loning—O'Brien sent up a high fly to Stattery, and Donnelly was disposed of by Richardson and Connor. Then Desailey knocked a little bounder along the third-base line which resulted in a base hit. Shoch proved an easy out for Richardson and Connor.

Whitney began the Grants haif of the fifth by striking out. Sistery too failed to hit anything but air. Keefe found the ball only for a pop fly to Shoch.

Sixth Inning—O'Day had four balls called on him and then struck out. Hoy wasted and five bad ones rewarded his patience and placed him on first.

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Capt. Eving was again first at but and this time he did something. The something was a lashing aingle to left centre which bounded away from Hoy's bands, and Buck, by good running and a daring silde reached taird in 8 fety.

Richardson fool-tipped out. Tieroan knocked a bounder, which O'Strea fumbled, but recovered in time to retire the ronner at first. Buck, nowever, scored on the play. Ward hit a long fly, which Hoy cleverly caught in far centre. One run.

Seventh inning—Ward and Connor prevented Dailey from reaching first. Wilmot biffed breezes, and O'Strea followed sait.

The game thus lar was of the most uninteresting character. If the errors had been few so had the hits, and what runs were made were not marked on that side of the score cards which could call forth any enthusiasm from the crowd.

A sight change occurred which in a measure broke the monotony, for Connor was given his base on balls and advanced to second by O'Hourke's safe hit to left. Whitney popped a fly to O'Day.

Slattery then knocked a grounder to Shoon which the latter then hew to second, but too late to cause a put out, and the Glarts had three men on bases. Keef's fly to Shoch increased the number of put outs to two and brought Buck Ewing to the bat.

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The bail dian't reach the frace, for Paily got there before it, and, by a magnificent catch, caused another goose vegt to hang up on the Giants' score. Eig to Innug-Donnelly led off with a not grounder waten Ward fumbled. Desaley fi wont to Connor. Success was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and took first, advancing Donnelly to second. O'Day struck out, then Keefe Siled the bases by sending hips to first on called balls.

The crowd recame quite excited and began beseconing Myers for a home run. The hit didn't come for Myers ingloriously struck out.

Ruchardson struck out. Therman few out to Daily and ward hit safely to centre, and made a clever steal of second, but was left as Connor few out to Hoy.

New York made 0.

In the hints inning Washington made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.



Bridegrooms and Browns Fight for Victory.

It Looked Like Rain and the Crowd Was Slim.

St. Louis, 7th Inn'g Brooklyn . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SPORTSMAN PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug 20.-The first game in the second series at St. Louis between the Browns and the Brooklyns was played to-day to a rather small attendan c. The weather was enything but of the kind to at-

tract a large crowd, and though the town is deeply

interested in the game and the result of it, the people did not like to risk a wetting even for such great ball as the Browns and the Bridegrooms are wont to put up.
The sky was hung in dark clouds all day, but

they lightened up a bit just before the game sufficient to make the fie ding more easy. The betting before the game was 10 to 5 on the Browns.

BROWNS. BROOKLYN

The batting order of the men was as follows:

RROWNS.

Eatham, 3d b.

Robinson, 2d b.

C'Brish, 1, 2.

Comiskey, 1st b.

Burns, 2, 1.

Lyons, 2, 2.

Burdock, 2d b.

Kink, p.

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Latham stole second without a moment's delay.

Robinson hit a sacrifice to the pitcher, and Latham socred by a narrow escape. O'Neill was the next batter, and he fouled out and Comiskey flew out to Carathers. One run.

For Brooklyn, Finkney was retired with speed by the shortstop, and first baseman, O'Brien was put out by Carathers. White took his base on balls, but Boyle foul-tipped out.

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Third Inning—For the Browns, King struck a perpendicular sky-scraper, which fell directly into inc hands of Foulz. Latham fouled out to Baseng and Robinson struck out, Hughes flew out to O'Neill. Pinkney hit to right but O'Brien forced Pinkney.

Fourts Inning—For the Browns, O'Neil's struck a liner which narrowly escaped causing isr. Goldsmith to shuffle off. Comiskey then flew out to Barshong and Robinson struck out, Hughes flew out to Barshong and Robinson struck out of Religious and Robinson struck out.

For Brooklyn, Fouts fanned the air amids the jeers of the multitude, and Burns flew out to Barshong and Robinson struck out.

For the Brooklyns, Fouts fanned th

siole second, but was left there on Smith's being retired by the second and third basemen. Firth inning—For the Browns, Lyons fiew out to Borns at centre. White was retired by Smith and Fouts, and Boyle's fly was anoth by Burns. For Brooklyn, Bushong hit a line fly which O'Neill caught. Burdook flew out to McCarthy and Latham and Combikey put Hughes out of the way. Sixta Inning—For the browns, King settled his fate by hitting to Burdook. Latham astruck out and Hughes and Foutz put Robinson out. stole second, but was left there on Smith's

MISS ROOSEVELT THE VICTOR.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

She Carries Off the Set of Silver Juga in the

Tennis Touronment. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NARBAGANSETT PIES, Aug. 20 .- The tennis tournament ended this morning. The first set, Miss Colby against Miss E. C. Roosevelt, opened lively with vigorous playing on both sides. Miss Colby won two games and the rest of the set went to Miss Roosevelt. the second set Miss Colby took only the third

The third set was a good one and there were some excellent hits. Miss Colby went to pieces and Miss Roosevelt won by a love set, carrying off the set of silver jugs. Score: 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

The Newport Tennis Tournament.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—The first match in he tennis tournament here was between Chase,

the winner of the Wentworth tournament, and M. W. Shocum, the Secretary of the National Association. Chase won first and third games by scores of 1-5, 6-1, and Stooms scoons and fourth by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

2, 45 P. M.—If the wind holds good and fair as at present, the leaders should finish between 4 and 5 o'clock.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

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State Control Cont ASSOCIATION. The standing of the Central State League date is as follows:



ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Thomas Leonard and Thomas Medicath, while crossing the Mohawa liver near Found this morning, were drowned by the hoat capaining.